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Council Plans Environmental Challenges to USDA Building

by Diane Oberg

At its January 13 regular meeting, the Greenbelt City Council determined its next steps in response to the construction of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) headquarters complex on Sunnyside Avenue, upgraded the Arts Advisory Committee to a city board, approved establishment of a new rank for city police officers, and approved the transfer of the city's cable television franchise.

USDA Headquarters

During a January 8 worksession with members of several environmental groups, council developed several possible actions regarding the USDA headquarters complex being constructed on Sunnyside Avenue. At the January 13 council meeting, council formally directed staff to take action upon all of them.

The activities to be undertaken are: 1) investigate filing a "friend of the court" brief to the Sierra Club suit versus the state and federal governments; 2) look into making the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center an historic site; 3) prepare a videotape on the traffic impacts of the proposed Intercounty Connector; 4) stress the issues of wetlands preservation and enlist the Anacostia Watershed Society in "coalition building;" 5) become members of the Inter-County Coalition; 6) revisit the use of media, such as

the Washington Times and national news organizations, to publicize council's opposition to the headquarters complex; and 7) contact the Green Scissors organizations to see if they would lobby to cut funding for the project.

Councilmember Judith Davis noted that many Greenbelt residents are in favor of the Intercounty Connector, because of their commutes. She suggested that the videotape be shown to city groups as well, to show the side "that people don't hear."

Cable Franchise Transfer

Council unanimously ap-

proved, under suspension of the rules, a resolution consenting to the transfer of the city's cable franchise to Jones Communications, which is purchasing Maryland Cable Partners, the current franchise holder. A half-million dollar reserve will be established to settle the various jurisdictions' claims of contract noncompliance. Greenbelt's share of that reserve is roughly \$21,000, according to City Manager Michael McLaughlin. He said that the funds would be put towards the modulators needed to establish an "institutional network" connecting

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Agriculture building continues to rise off of Sunnyside Road. This view taken in early December shows one of the few remaining stands of trees to the right of building.

- photo by Mary Moien

FOGL's Postcard-Writing Campaign Starts Saturday

By Eileen Peterson

Beginning this Saturday, Jan. 18, and continuing every Saturday through February, Friends of the Greenbelt Library (FOGL) are coordinating a postcard-writing campaign at a special table in Greenbelt library from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on behalf of full funding for the county library system's budget.

The reduction in the proposed library budget is expected to be \$1.6 million, or 10.32%. The supplement of \$2 million received from the governor for each of the past two years is not expected this year.

Impact in Greenbelt

Under the proposed budget, Greenbelt's hours will drop from 54 hours a week to a 40-hour, single shift schedule. The branch will be open five instead of six days a week, and will be open only two nights a week instead of three. Closing time those evenings will drop from 9 p.m. to 8 p.m.

County Budget

The proposed budget can be changed if the County Council and the County Executive decide to give the library system more

funds.

FOGL will have postcards at the table (to be sent to the County Council) so patrons can express in their own words how the library is important in their lives; specifically, how essential are full hours of operations and certain services.

If it is necessary to accept a budget with this magnitude of cuts, there will be across-the-board cuts of personnel, hours and materials (books, magazines and business services) and maintenance and utility costs. Greenbelt library is now closed on Sunday, but Sunday hours may have to be eliminated at New Carrollton and Laurel, our close neighbors.

This postcard campaign by FOGL is under the umbrella of the Friends of Prince George's County Libraries, a countywide group officially formed a year ago this month with Greenbelt's Barbara Simon as its president.

"A loss to one library is a loss to all," Simon stresses, "since this is a county system which has special strengths in various of its 19 branches which are not avail-

able in others. The people-power in previous library campaigns has been our unity as a countywide system."

Volunteers Needed

FOGL needs help staffing the table for one hour on Saturdays and possibly Monday evenings. If you can volunteer, please leave name and phone number at the library (301-345-5800) or call Simon at 301-474-2192. Those not able to visit the library table are welcome to send postcards directly to our County Council representative, the Honorable Audrey Scott, Prince George's County Council, County Administration Bldg., 14741 Gov. Oden Bowie Dr., Upper Marlboro, MD 20772.

"Councilwoman Scott has been especially supportive and sympathetic to the library system," notes Simon, but "she needs to know the strength of her constituents' backing of library services."

Additional cards or letters can be sent to County Executive Wayne Curry, but this month's campaign is aimed at the County Council.



Playwright and director Dan Young, right, has a few words of advice for Cheryl Stutz and Lou Swerda who portray multiple characters in the Greenbelt Arts Center production, "Maryland Special Project #1: The Greenbelt Story" now at GAC, weekends, through February 1.

- photo by Sandra Lange

"Greenbelt" Cast Delights In Meeting Real Pioneers

by Sandra Lange

The first week-end for the play "Maryland Special Project #1: The Greenbelt Story" stimulated a lot of memories for pioneer families in attendance. Many of their stories are incorporated into the script, sometimes as composites of several people and sometimes as individual vignettes, focusing on the variety of people who were selected to be Greenbelt's first families in 1937.

Actress Cheryl Stutz was very excited when she discovered that one of the pioneer women she portrays was in the audience. She wanted her picture taken with Mary Bonham England and her sister Barbara Bonham Young. They were one of the few families chosen where their mother was a widow with four children. Moving to Greenbelt permitted their mother to bring the siblings back together after the children's father had died. Mary and her sister Barbara had been placed in a type of orphanage because their mother could not afford to keep them together. Being selected to live in Greenbelt meant everything to them.

Mary Bonham England also designed the Greenbelt flag. She now lives in Kensington, but comes to Greenbelt frequently to visit her sister Barbara who recently moved back to Greenbelt. Both Mary and Barbara are docents for the Friends of the Greenbelt Museum.

Playwright/director Dan Young also was excited about meeting some of the people whose stories so intrigued him when he read

about them in the book of recollections, compiled for Greenbelt's 50th anniversary by Dorothy Lauber, former city clerk. Dorothy, now a Greenbelt Homes, Inc. board member, found herself reminiscing about all the oral histories she so lovingly recorded ten years ago.

Friday, January 10, was opening night for the play. FOGM sponsored a reception for its members following the performance which included many pioneer families and long-time Greenbelters including former city manager Jim Giese. On Saturday night, the City of Greenbelt sponsored a gala 60th anniversary reception. Those in attendance included Mayor Toni Bram, city council members J Davis and Tom White; state delegates Joan Pitkin and Jim Hubbard; county council member Walter Maloney; former mayor Gil Weidenfeld; and Greenbelt Homes, Inc. board president Alan Turnbull.

"Maryland Special Project #1: The Greenbelt Story" continues at the Greenbelt Arts Center every weekend through February 1. Call the GAC for reservations, 301-441-8770.

What Goes On

Mon., Jan. 20 M.L. King, Jr. Holiday, City Offices Closed, GHI Closed, Schools Closed

Thurs., Jan. 23 7:30 p.m. GHI Board Meeting, Hamilton Place

Letters to the Editor

Need to Learn More About Giant Strike

I am writing in response to a recent Letter to the Editor, entitled "Honor Picket Line," which was sent in by Keith Jahoda. I have been an employee of Giant Food for several years. Though I am not at liberty to discuss specific issues or details pertaining to the current strike, I feel I am far better informed on the topic than Mr. Jahoda, and therefore more aptly suited to comment on it. The strike has created an ugly situation for all Giant Food employees. Many staffers of various job positions are currently out of work and have been for weeks. For many others, myself included, work hours have been cut considerably. For those of us who do not have the option to strike, we are caught in the middle and can only wait and hope for a resolution to be reached as soon as possible.

I'm writing this letter not to assess blame to either Giant Food or the Teamsters, but to encourage all Giant Food customers to educate themselves on the topic before making the decision of whether or not to shop at Giant during the ongoing strike. Mr. Jahoda decided not to shop at Giant because he thought that one of the temporary drivers took too long to back his truck up to the loading dock. I think that for Mr. Jahoda to base his decision solely on this, as well as persuade others to boycott Giant for the same reason, is ludicrous.

A concerned member of the Giant Family,
(Name Withheld)

Greenbelt Story Has Talented Acting

"Maryland Special Project #1: The Greenbelt Story" is special indeed. The whole atmosphere - lively and talented acting, background extracts of music to help set particular moods, projections on a screen of relevant stages in building the town - helps give a "feel" for each Greenbelt historical period. I understand that over 160 lighting cues are used in every show. The stories of what experiences felt like then, interspersed with "oral histories" looking back from modern times to back then, also add effectiveness to the whole experience.

Particularly for those of us living in GHI and the original apartments, the construction details cited (such as hauling concrete up ramps in buckets to pour out for making the floors) help us appreciate how much hard work went into our homes. It was like riding a science-fiction time machine back to the 1930's, hearing the original workmen, pioneer families and officials - all discussing, ordering, hoping, despairing, cheering, as they constructed our town and lived out their experiences.

I highly recommend this show. In fact, I plan to see it again myself!

Christopher K. Scherer

Conflict Resolution For Traffic Calming?

After digesting the December 16 council hearing on the Northway Bumps, the following points crystallized in my mind:

1. The new "art" of installing traffic calming devices is cropping up everywhere in the world where increased traffic leads to safety hazards. It is a relatively new, developing, "art," still learning from its various applications.

2. One of the learning experiences has been that, whatever type of device is being used, it not only "calms" traffic, but also changes the flow of traffic. This poses the challenge for the planners to find the optimal configuration resulting in the safest environment combined with the most efficient traffic flow.

3. Streets are for cars, walkways are for pedestrians. I have in my hands a 40-year-old map of this development, showing the local interior walkway system with a complete set of access roads. However, this paper design has never been completely implemented. I hope that the Greenbelt Task force which studies traffic calming devices will include the interior walkway system. Both influence traffic safety.

4. Unfortunately, the above issues have been burdened by the problem of the very acrimonious, obviously deeply felt, "them vs. us" attitude present in part of the council hearing audience. This attitude is not only counter-productive but it is the antithesis of the co-operative spirit Greenbelt is so well known for.

What can be done? I don't have an easy answer, but I do have a suggestion. I have been reading occasionally in the News Review about a new approach, called conflict resolution. Might it be possible for either the city or some impartial citizens or use this approach in a concerted, co-operative effort to "calm the traffic"? Just a thought - maybe somebody else can carry it further.

Leonie Penney

Lions Club Past to Present

In response to your requests for photos of Greenbelt's later history, I came across a picture that ties elements of the past to that of our present. It is not a well known fact that the Greenbelt Lions Club was chartered in December of 1951 and has continued to the present helping Greenbelt in matters of sight, youth programs, senior programs, scholastic aid and academic achievement. Most of our deeds go unnoticed except by those who receive the benefit. However, sometimes an individual stands out, so to speak. Enclosed is a picture of Bill Dupree during the period 1994 and 1995 when he was president of the Lions Club. Shown here in the Labor Day Parade, he represents the younger generation taking up the old traditions of service to his community. Greenbelt holds dear the traditions of its past. It is what makes us who we are. The Greenbelt Lions Club is proud to be a tradition of Greenbelt, as well, and we look forward to staying an integral part of its history.

Bob Lauber,
Press Secretary
Greenbelt Lions Club

Thanks

I would like to thank Mrs. Shawn Bowden for her letter on Dec. 19 thanking me, Coach McGroarty and Coach Houchens. I am very proud of helping William Bay Bowden. Thus, I must admit, it's the parents or the parent who make a major contribution in a child's life. I like to say, if it was not for you (Shawn and William, Sr.) paying your hard dues, his development might have landed him in a different direction. I believe parents are the key to a child or youth's development. We, as coaches, can only assist the parents. I hope to see him at the Eleanor Roosevelt High School graduation ceremony with an academic or athletic scholarship. I again thank you. Keep up the wonderful job with your family.

Bob Green

Soil Erosion Seminar

The National Park Service is presenting a slide show on the environmental impact of soil erosion in Greenbelt Park. The presentation will be given on Saturday, January 18. Meet at the Rangers Station at 2:30 p.m. For more information call 301-344-3944.



Bill Dupree, then president of the Lions Club, waves to the crowd during the 1994 Labor Day Parade.

-photo by Bob Lauber

Lecture on Slavery At Archives II

Pete Daniel, a curator at the Smithsonian Institution, National Museum of American History, will present a free lecture entitled "The Shadow of Slavery: Peonage in the South, 1901-1969" on Wednesday, January 22, at noon in Lecture Room E at the National Archives at College Park. The wrong date appeared in an earlier press release.

For current information, the public may call the Events Line at 202-501-5000.

Correction

As of Wednesday, January 15, City Refuse Crews, not regular Public Works crews, will be collecting recyclables each Wednesday.

Correction

A police report of a burglary at the Greenbelt Community Center on December 27 was in error. The actual location was the Greenbelt Arts Center. Further, it was determined that the report was unfounded, the missing tools having been misplaced.

OLD GREENBELT THEATRE

474-9744

WEEK OF JANUARY 17
ALL SEATS \$5.00

Fri: (5:00/\$3.00)
7:20, 9:40

Sat & Sun: (5:00/\$3.00)
7:20, 9:40

Mon: All seats \$3.00 5:00 & 7:20
Tues-Thur: 7:30



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Greenbelt Community Center at 15 Crescent Rd.



Greenbelt Connection Schedule

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR HOLIDAY

Because of the holiday for Martin Luther King, Jr, the City's Dial-a-Ride Service will NOT operate on Monday, January 20, 1997. The service will resume on Tuesday, January 21, 1997.



Greenbelt Municipal Access TV Channel B-10 Schedule

Tuesday and Thursday, January 21 & 23

6:00 pm "A Special Dance Class Performance"

6:30 pm "Santa in Greenbelt 1996"

6:45 pm "Interview w/ Daniel Young" writer/director of "The Greenbelt Story"

7:15 pm "Greenbelt, Maryland: A National Historical Landmark"

8:15 pm "Open-Door Meeting w/ Senator Leo Green and the Delegates of the 23rd District"

Golden Age Club

by Dolores Capotosto

The next meeting of the Golden Age Club will be held on January 22, at 11 a.m., in the Multi-purpose Room of the Community Center. The new president, Irv Siegel, will preside.

The club thanks Hank Irving for coming to install the 1997 officers. Hank read some lines from "Chicken Soup for the Soul," a book given to him by his twin daughters on his January 4 birthday. Included was the timely quote "there is no effort without error."

Thanks are in order also to former mayor, Dick Pilski, who often donates baked goods for the Golden Age Club repasts on birthdays and other occasions.

Jim Maher has undergone surgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. Cards may be sent to his home address.

On Thursday, January 30, a trip is scheduled to the Naval Museum at the Washington Navy Yard and to the Holocaust Museum with lunch at Hogates Restaurant on the waterfront included in the fee. Be sure to sign up while there are still openings.

"Explorations Unlimited" on Friday, January 17, at 1 p.m. will feature a video tape on "Birding in China" shown by Dr. Don Messerschmidt, a noted authority on this subject.

All the members who serve as officers are appreciated, but a very special thank you goes to Rachel Algaze who has done a wonderful job as Recording Secretary for several years.

Stay well, keep warm and don't slip on the ice.


Parenting Classes
Begin January 22

Two Parenting classes will be offered at Greenbelt Elementary for the next several weeks. The first class, entitled Parenting Kids (5 - 12) begins Wednesday, January 22, and runs for nine weeks. The second class, entitled Parenting Teenagers also begins on Wednesday, January 22, for nine weeks. Both classes will be offered in the Media Center from 7 - 9 p.m. To register for the class, please call 301-888-1020.

Pollution Seminar

Learn how everyday life can affect water quality and what can be done to help the rapidly deteriorating watershed. This seminar will be offered on Sunday, January 19, at 2 p.m. Meet at the Rangers Station in Greenbelt Park. For more information call 301-344-3944.

Kevin Locke
Lakota Indian
Master Traditional Artist



Mr. Locke's program includes the Lakota hoop dance, courting flute and accompanying stories

Public invited
no charge

Sunday January 19
3:30 PM
Greenbelt Community Center
in the Gym
reception following program

Hear Mr. Locke interviewed on WUST radio, 1120 on the AM dial, 12 noon, Sat Jan 18

Sponsored by the Greenbelt Baha'i Community in observance of Martin Luther King Day

345-2918 220-3460

Community Events

GREENBELT.COM
Offers Classes

The Greenbelt Internet Access Cooperative, also known as GREENBELT.COM, has announced its 1997 Internet class schedule. GREENBELT.COM and the Greenbelt Library co-sponsor the series, which is free and open to the public. The classes will meet once a month in the conference room of the library, beginning at 7 p.m.

The first 1997 class, on Tuesday, January 21, will focus on finding tax help on-line. This is a departure from previous classes the group has conducted, which have all focused on the basics of the Internet. On Tuesday, February 18, the topic will be astronomy sites on the World Wide Web, with special attention given to finding information on the approaching Comet Hale-Bopp. In March, another basic Internet class will be presented. April's session will show attendees how to set up their own World Wide Web pages using Hypertext Markup Language (HTML). Other topics under consideration for future classes include finding jobs via the Internet, using on-line resources for vacation planning, getting help with personal finances from the World Wide Web, and on-line shopping.

Reservations are not required to attend the classes, but they are requested. Persons wishing to make reservations for the January class should call Dan Macy at 301-982-7896. Don't forget to mark your calendar!

At the Library

P.J. Storytime for ages 4-6 will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 7 p.m.

On Thursday, Jan. 23, the Drop-In Storytime for ages 3-5 will meet at 10:15 a.m. and the Tickly Toddle Storytime for age 2, and a parent or caregiver, will follow at 11:15 a.m.

Try Scottish Dancing
At Community Center

Scottish dancers have come to the Greenbelt Community Center. The St. Columba's Scottish Country Dance Group meets every Tuesday night at 8 in the new dance studio. Classes for new dancers begin each Tuesday.

Scottish country dancing is unique because it is both the folk and formal ballroom dancing of Scotland. The basic steps can be learned in a relatively short time. There is no need to bring a partner or wear a kilt. However, soft-sole shoes with no heels and no black soles are requested. Scottish dancing is fun, social, challenging and a good way to improve one's aerobic capacity.

On Tuesday, January 21, the group will hold its quadrennial Inauguration Dance featuring three local musicians at the dance studio.

For more information call Jim McCullough at 202-234-6840 or stop by the dance studio for a trial class on Tuesday evenings after 8 p.m.

Senior Club Meets

The first meeting of the Greenbriar and Glen Oaks senior's club is scheduled for Tuesday, January 21 at 1 p.m. in the Terrace Room at the community building. Attendees will hear presentations on local volunteer opportunities and home maintenance suggestions. Seniors are encouraged to bring their favorite recipe to exchange with other participants. For more information call Barbara Parham at 301-441-1096.

Fun at Goddard

There will be a model rocket launch on Sunday, January 19, at 1 p.m. Bring a rocket or come and watch. Launchers are monitored for safety. In case of inclement weather, call (301) 286-8981 to verify the event.

Marionette Show
At Greenbriar

Greenbriar and Glen Oaks children 12 and under are invited to attend Apollo Productions' presentation of "A Woman for a Hundred Head of Cattle." The fable is taken from a collection entitled "African Folklores" edited by Paul Rodin. The play focuses on various East African traditions, specifically the Swahili. Admission is free, but please RSVP by Thursday, January 23 to Barbara Parham at 301-441-1096.

Cross Country Skiing

Learn the basics of cross country skiing, including great places to go, proper techniques and stretching exercises, what to wear and take on a ski trek. If there is snow, participants will ski on park trails. Meet at Greenbelt Park headquarters parking lot at 10 a.m. on Saturday, January 25. For more information call 301-344-3944.

Scout Pack 202
Celebrates 50th

Cub Scout Pack 202 will hold its Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration Feb. 16. All former members are invited to return to the Blue and Gold banquet Feb. 16 at 5 p.m. at the American Legion Post 136, 6900 Greenbelt Rd.

Responses to attend the banquet are needed by Feb. 10. Please call Carl Wickline at 301-614-0753.

New Deal Cafe News

by Geff King, Music Coordinator

This weekend, the New Deal Cafe is happy to welcome Jeff Aug on Friday, January 17. Formerly with the band "Sorry About Your Daughter," Jeff is one of the DC area's most talented and energetic guitarists, and he will have a brand new CD available for sale for the first time anywhere. Saturday, January 18, will feature Ray Kaminsky, from Herndon, Virginia. Ray specializes in old-time, down-home acoustic blues.

Next weekend will be Open Mike night at the Cafe on Friday. "Primitive Mind," a fascinating band specializing in 'acoustic modern' original music, will be the featured performer on Saturday, January 25.

The New Deal Cafe is located at 15 Crescent Road in the Greenbelt Community Center. Our new espresso machine is online, and members get a discount on cappuccino or espresso during the month of January. As always, the finest desserts and coffee "from muffins to mocha" await you!

Boy Scout Pizza


Boy Scout Troop 746 and Cub Scout Pack 202 are holding a Joe Corbi's Pizza sale. Orders will be taken through Sunday, January 19. Pick up will be on Saturday, January 25 at 11:30 a.m. at the Mowatt Methodist Church on Ridge Road. For more information call Durrell Moore at 301-474-5421.

The Greenbelt Arts Center
123 Centerway, Greenbelt (next to the Post Office)
presents

Maryland Special Project #1
The Greenbelt Story
January 17,18,24,25,31 and February 1 at 8:00 pm
and January 19 and 26 at 2:00 pm
Tickets are \$8.00/\$6.00 seniors and students

Words Alive Readers Theatre
Harlem Renaissance
Monday Jan 20th at 8:00 pm

For reservations call 301-441-8770



Council Meetings And Work Sessions
January 27, 1997 thru February 25, 1997


Meeting	Date	Time
Regular Meeting	1/27	8:00 p.m.
Work Session on Cultural Diversity	1/28	8:00 p.m.
Work Session on Design Concepts for Roosevelt Center Mall	1/28	9:00 p.m.
Interviews with Board and Committee Applicants (Library)	2/3	8:00 p.m.
Regular Meeting	2/10	8:00 p.m.
Work Session with Newspaper Reps. on Vending Box Agreement	2/11	8:00 p.m.
Regular Meeting	2/24	8:00 p.m.
Work Session with BARC Officials	2/25	8:00 p.m.

Regular meetings and work sessions are open to the public; all interested citizens are invited to attend. If special accommodations are required to make this meeting accessible to any disabled person, please call 474-8000 or 474-2046 (TDD) before 10:00 am on the day of the meeting. Unless otherwise noted, all meetings will be held in the Council Room of the Municipal Building.

David E. Moran
City Clerk

Greenbelt Boys & Girls Club
Intramural Basketball Schedule

Sat., Jan 18, Practice
Wed., Jan. 22, Practice
Friday, Jan. 24, Blue Devils vs Bulls 6 - 7:30 p.m.
"G's" vs White Knights 7:30 - 9 p.m.



**Refuse
Schedule**

**MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR
HOLIDAY**

Because of the holiday for Martin Luther King Jr, the city offices will be closed on

Monday, January 20
and there will be
No Refuse Collection on Monday

*Tuesday's route will be collected Tuesday.
*Wednesday - recyclables collected.
*Thursday's and Friday's refuse will be collected on the regular schedule.

**The same schedule will be in effect for
President's Day, Monday, February 17.**

OBITUARIES

Andrew Ian Moore

Andrew Ian Moore, age 20, a one time resident of Greenbelt, died January 4 after he suffered a car accident. Andy and his girlfriend, Danica Kenney, a Greenbelt resident, were on their way to their home in Laurel, when Andy lost control of the car and went through the median of the BW Parkway, striking three trees. Both passengers were thrown from the car. Andy Moore did not survive.

Andy was born on August 16, 1976. He lived in Greenbelt as a child. Then he and his family moved to Bowie. However, Andy always kept in touch with his friends in Greenbelt and spent a lot of time in Greenbelt.

He was graduated from Bowie High School in 1994 and went on to become a steamfitter in the local union.

Andy loved sports and keeping active. He enjoyed playing volleyball, along with football, with his friends at Braden Field. His greatest passion in life was music.

Andy is survived by his father, Tim, mother, Pam and brother Sam, who reside in Bowie.

William Tasco

William Tasco of Hanover Parkway died on Saturday, January 11 of emphysema after 16 months of illness.

Although he had had a tracheotomy and, because of his illness, could not speak, he made himself known to all. A very kind man, Mr. Tasco was always smiling.

He was a member of College Park American Legion Post 217 and St. Hugh's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Agnes, a former crossing guard at St. Hugh's school; brother, Robert Tasco; sister, Ann Fraley; and 11 nieces and nephews.

Services were held at Borgwardt Funeral Home on Wednesday, January 15. Interment was private.

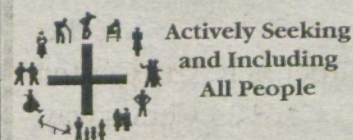
Memorial contributions may be made to American Legion Post 217, 9218 Baltimore Blvd., College Park, Maryland 20740.

Brer Rabbit Play At Glen Echo

Adventure Theater in Glen Echo Park is presenting "The Adventures of Brer Rabbit—A Musical," on Saturdays and Sundays from Jan. 11 through Feb. 16 at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

The show is recommended for ages 4 and up. There is a ticket charge, with prepaid group rates available.

For further information or to make reservations, please call 301/320-5331 weekdays 9-5, weekends 10:30 to 4:30.



St. George's Episcopal Church

Sundays
9 am Folk Service
10 am Sunday School
11 am Sung Service
Lanham-Severn & Glenn Dale Rds.
Just South of MD 193, Glenn Dale
262-3285

In Memoriam

Andrew Moore played the guitar and piano with a special original flair like no other. He enjoyed playing the blues. All Andy had to do was pick up his guitar and everyone would get happy and sing along with him. The Allman Brothers and Pearl Jam were among his favorites and his long-time best friend Brian Doss would sing his heart out with him and they would sound great and so full of happiness.

Andy touched so many people in so many special ways. He was a good friend to all who knew him. Andy taught us how to look past peoples' faults and see the good in them. He showed us the meaning of unconditional love. A terrible tragedy has taken him away from us. But we will be strong and move on as he would have wanted us to. We will never forget you, Andy, or the happiness and good times you brought into our lives.

Danica Kenney, Brian Doss, & Everyone else whose life you touched



Gene Marie Brown Memorial Dedicated

A group of family, friends, and former 4-H'ers gathered at the Community Center on November 29 to dedicate a garden to the memory of Gene Marie Brown. Mrs. Brown and her husband, Chuck, were leaders in local and county 4-H activities while raising four children: Susan, Sarah, Charles, and Daniel. After Chuck's death in 1975, Mrs. Brown continued mentoring 4-H youth, sharing with others her talents in crafts, decorating, catering, and caring for both young and elderly relatives and friends. She died of cancer in February 1995.

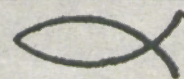
The garden is located in a circle at the side of the Community Center, near the entrance to the elderly care center. It was designed by horticulturist Bill Phelan under the City's "Adopt-a-Tree" program.

The memorial service was planned by members of the Lucky Leaves 4-H Club started by Mrs. Brown in the 1960's. As Janis McFarland, who led the program, observed, "The placing of this garden seems appropriate, near a building that houses so many of the activities Mrs. Brown loved: arts, crafts, and the care of young children and the elderly."



Jamie and Nicholas Phillips and Caleb Valentich plant daffodil bulbs around the marker in the garden honoring their grandmother, Gene Marie Brown.

photo by Kathleen McFarland



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January 19, 1997
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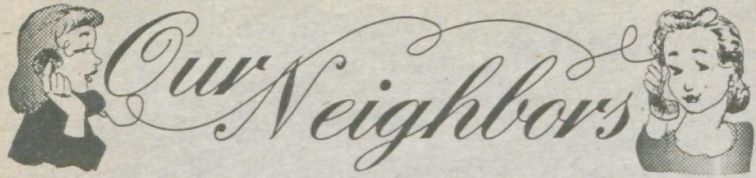
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by Linda Savaryn
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Condolences to Aggie Tasco of Hanover Parkway on the death of her husband, William Tasco, on Jan. 11.

Rakesh Vadlamudi is among 1,631 students named to the Dean's Honor Roll at the University of Central Oklahoma, Edmond, OK. Those who achieved the honor recorded a 3.25 grade-point average or better for the semester. The university, the third largest in Oklahoma, was the first to offer classes in the state, beginning in November, 1891.

Congratulations to the winners of an international poster contest focused on world peace. The local contest sponsored by the Greenbelt Lions Club awarded savings bonds to three winners. They are from Greenbelt Elementary School: first place, Jessica Brown; second place, Antonella Durantine; and third place, Robert Burton. The first place entry will be submitted for judging to the international contest. Mrs. Virginia Wise coordinated the contest at the school level.

Former Greenbelter Joyce Martin was visiting friends and relatives in the area during the holidays. Joyce loves the slower pace and especially the mild weather in Florida. However, she actually hasn't slowed her pace at all. As she was in Greenbelt, she is involved in

Living Trusts Explored

On Friday, January 24, Explorations Unlimited will present Thomas Downs, attorney at law, who will be speaking about living trusts, which can eliminate probate and protect one's estate.

Downs, who grew up in Greenbelt, received his undergraduate degree from the University of Maryland at College Park. He received his Juris Doctor degree from the University of Maryland School of Law in 1982. Later that year he was admitted to practice law in the State of Maryland. He is also a member of the bar for the District of Columbia.

After graduating from law school, Downs served as law clerk to the Honorable Arthur M. Ahalt, a judge for the Circuit Court for Prince George's County. Thereafter, since 1983, he has actively participated in the private practice of law, initially handling a range of civil cases, including domestic relations, personal injury, estates, and guardianships. Downs has served as chairman of the Maryland Bar Association Public Service Committee for Young Lawyers and as co-chairman of the local County Bar Association's Family Law Committee. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Downs of Crescent Road.

Explorations Unlimited is a speaker series held every Friday from 1-3 p.m. at the Community Center. This presentation will be held in the Senior Classroom. Everyone is welcome to attend and questions are always encouraged. Please call 301-397-2208 for more information.

many civic and community activities and a political campaign or two. She was also elected president of the Clearwater Chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees.

Best wishes for an early recovery to Danica Kenney, who was injured in an automobile accident on January 4.

Greenbelt CARES

The Department of Juvenile Justice arranged a joint meeting this past Monday with the directors of local management boards, local system reform initiative representatives, directors of youth Services Bureaus, and the Lieutenant Governor, Kathleen Kennedy Townsend. The intent was to familiarize board members with the work of the Bureaus. Carol Leventhal attended the meeting.

Judye Hering attended a Prince George's County Volunteer Coordinator's meeting at Doctor's Hospital on Wednesday, January 8. The purpose of the meeting was to network with other volunteer coordinators and discuss upcoming meeting topics including the Joint-county Volunteer Coordinator's Conference with Montgomery and Howard Counties, scheduled for March 10.

Wendy Wexler's discussion group started up again at Eleanor Roosevelt High School on Wednesday, January 8. It was the first of eight weekly sessions, held with eleven students.

Carol Leventhal received a citation on behalf of her contributions to the Citizenship Subcommittee of the Task Force on Youth Citizenship and Violence Prevention, signed by Governor Parris Glendening and John T. Willis, Secretary of State.



Actor and TV star Tom Poston points to Greenbelt Pioneer Bob Sommers, his former classmate at Greenbelt High School. Next to Sommers is actor Tim Conway and Greenbelt Pioneer Lee Clark is next to Poston.

-photo Courtesy of Bob Sommers

60th Anniversary Plans in the Making

Greenbelt will be commemorating its 60th Anniversary on October 17, 18, and 19 in 1997. The celebration will include a reception, exhibits, performances, tours, and a dinner-dance.

Focus will be on residents, past and present; the original town with its remarkable history, and the entire city.

All civic organizations, associations and clubs in the area are invited to participate. Individuals and groups with special talents

and abilities will be featured.

Among the many well known guests to be invited will be President William Jefferson Clinton and his first lady, Hillary Clinton and Tom Poston, television and movie star who grew up in Greenbelt and attended Greenbelt High School in the 1940's.

The terrific senior citizen big

20-27 piece band the "Modernnares" are scheduled to play at the Sunday (October 19) dinner-dance.

As at the 50th anniversary, this committee is expecting a tremendous turnout - pioneers (first settlers) and relatives, residents and interested individuals from the surrounding area.



PRELIMINARY AGENDA
GHI Board of Directors
Thursday, January 23, 1997
7:30 p.m.
GHI Board Room

GHI Key Agenda Items:

- Home-Sitters Service - Guest Speaker, Leslie Hutchinson
- Schedule Spring Events
 - a. Annual Meeting
 - b. House Tour
- Year-End Dept. Reports - 1996
- Committees

Board meetings are open to members.

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FRIDAY January 17: Jeff Aug
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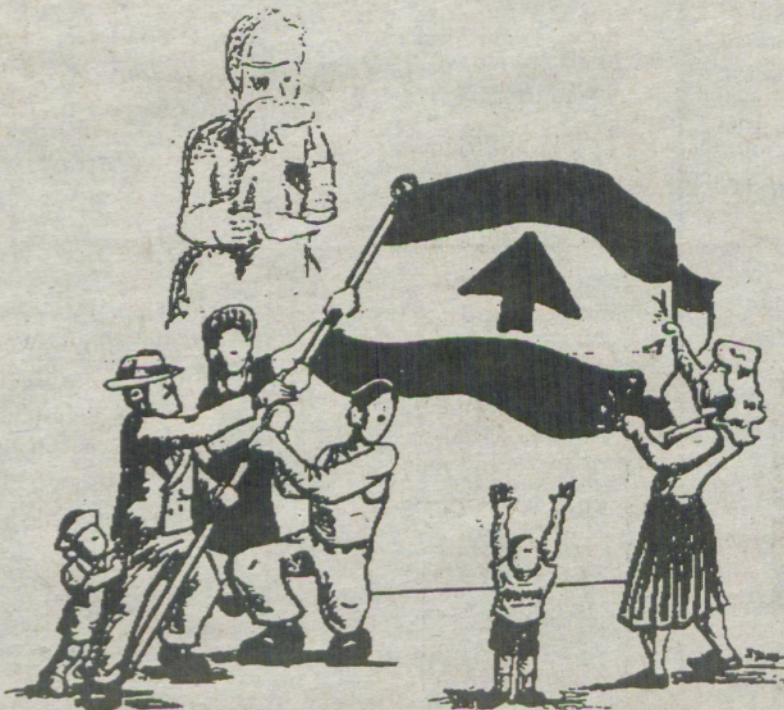
SATURDAY January 18: Ray Kaminsky
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Greenbelt Grab Bag

by Punchin' Judy

It is not generally known that it was I, the same some-time columnist whose lines you are at this moment perusing, who wrote the very first piece of rap. No, kids, you needn't give me an ovation, and parents please be informed that lynching is not cool. All this happened many years ago when I was in seventh grade and I believe the statute of limitations has expired.

Snow was falling and I was listening to the radio - this was before television so I am truly dating myself - to find out if school was to be canceled. Having for once finished my homework, I had nothing to do, so I decided to write a poem about pop music. The rhythm bopped right along, and the poem was finished by the time I found that there would indeed be school that day.

In the streetcar on the way to school - there were no school buses in Boston at that time - I showed the poem to a friend. She was halfway between horrified and astonished to find that such a square type as she knew me to be could come out with "A Recipe for Rhythm in Rhyme." Another friend suggested that I submit it to the school magazine. There was a round of laughter, since this was not a subject about which good little Latin School girls, especially seventh grade "infants," would be expected to

write. Feeling reckless, I did submit it.

A few weeks later I was called to the office of the magazine's faculty adviser. I quailed in my boots (literally boots, because there was still snow on the ground, but we had school anyway) and dragged myself to her office. Would I be expelled for such an unintellectual piece of work? The teacher looked at me down her nose, upon which rested wire-rimmed spectacles. "This rhythm is rather elementary and not at all impressive," she pronounced. "And surely you can come up with a less stale expression than 'since Pluto was a pup'." Feeling very guilty I put my frightened brain into high gear. "From China to the Hub," I suggested doubtfully. "Well, it doesn't rhyme with the previous line," she sighed, "but change it and we will print it in the next edition."

I walked out of that office feeling that I must surely be asleep and would soon wake up, but apparently I was not dreaming, because in the very next "Jabberwock" there were the deathless lines beginning with, "If any one of you jitterbugs, who shags and suzyqueues and trucks"! I didn't realize until recently that the rhythm was indeed rap. Incidentally, I still prefer "since Pluto was a pup." There's no accounting for taste, not even if you don't give a rap about rap.

Platinum Travel Refunds Possible

Maryland Attorney General J. Joseph Curran Jr. has announced that his Consumer Protection Division and American Express are working together to provide refunds to certain Maryland residents who purchased travel packages from Platinum Travel, Inc.

In 1994, Curran's office reached a settlement with Platinum Travel and two of its directors that resulted in partial refunds being paid to some consumers who were victims of Platinum Travel, Inc. In addition, American Express sent letters on November 27 to its Maryland cardholders who charged their Platinum Travel club memberships notifying them that they may be eligible for refunds on their accounts.

Cardmembers seeking a refund should complete the forms and return them to American Express by January 27, 1997. Cardmembers with questions can call Curran's office at 410-576-6556 or American Express at 1-800-297-6198.

As part of the settlement in 1994 between Platinum and the Maryland Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Platinum agreed to stop doing business in the state and to establish a restitution fund for consumers. Platinum shut its doors completely in 1995.

To date Curran's office has collected \$200,000 from Platinum and its directors, representing only a small fraction of the funds lost by Marylanders. American Express' assistance will further diminish the losses suffered by these consumers.

Hearing on Vacation Break Complaints

Attorney General J. Joseph Curran, Jr.'s Consumer Protection Division has charged a Fort Lauderdale company with violating Maryland law by misleading consumers with offers of "free" vacations that are not really free.

While Vacation Break, USA, sends Maryland consumers offers of free vacations, the company actually intends to sell vacation vouchers to consumers, according to the statement of charges. When consumers try to use the vouchers they have purchased, they are asked to sit through a sales presentation for a time-share. Under Maryland law, it is illegal to make a consumer pay money or endure a sales pitch in order to receive a prize.

Vacation Break's packages often contain a "Certificate of Notification," including the consumer's name, which looks like an official document. The documents contain statements like, "Pack your Bags! You are confirmed to receive a World Class Florida/Caribbean Vacation Package Promotion including all accommodations and a Round-trip Cruise!" The certificate also lists an 800-number for consumers to call to claim their trip.

Curran seeks to stop Vacation Break, USA, from soliciting consumers with misleading offers and to make the company refund money consumers paid. A hearing is scheduled for February 4 before the Office of Administrative Hearings, 11101 Gilroy Road, Hunt Valley, MD 21031-1301. Consumers with complaints against Vacation Break should call the Consumer Protection Division at 410-576-6569.

Final Election Results

by James Giese

As promised, the News Review is publishing the official election results for the November election. Fortunately, there was no promise as to how quickly it would be done.

The official results show Clinton/Gore to have won in Greenbelt by a slightly lower margin, garnering 71 percent of the vote. Ross Perot and other minor candidates gained slightly in percentages, as Dole/Kemp also slipped slightly in vote percentage. Write-in candidate Ralph Nader received 35 votes in Greenbelt with most being cast in old Greenbelt. The congressional race official results were very close to the unofficial tallies previously published.

In Greenbelt, Judge Audrey Melbourne, led the five incumbent judges who were re-elected to the Circuit Court. For judges to the Court of Special Appeals, 13.5 percent of Greenbelters opposed the continuance in office of Ellen L. Hollander and 17.5 percent opposed James Patrick Salmon.

Ballot Questions

Greenbelters strongly supported holding special elections to fill council vacancies and issuing bonds for various public purposes. Library improvement bonds received the strongest support in the city, with Community College bonds receiving the next highest percentage of support. County building improvements were the least favored bond issue.

Fifty-seven percent of Greenbelters approved Question I which calls for referenda on tax or most fee increases. Fifty-four percent opposed repealing TRIM, the county tax rate limitation. Nearly two-thirds of all Greenbelters opposed giving the county executive and county council authority to exempt more county positions from the classified service.

At the state level, Greenbelters supported all ballot questions. They gave their strongest support to prohibiting the governor from making lame duck appointments and permitting charter counties to hold

special elections to fill council vacancies. Their support was weakest, but still strong, for granting Howard County more authority to take property for rights-of-way and for permitting police officers and firefighters running for office in the state legislature.

Turnout

Final returns gave Greenbelt a better voter turnout, with 74 percent of the registered voters casting ballots. Precinct 21-3, which votes at the Greenbelt Community Center and is the southern half of central Greenbelt, had the best turnout at nearly 80 percent. Greenbelt west (Springhill Lake apartments), had the poorest with 67 percent voting.

Cancer Society Has Planning Meeting

Prince George's County Unit of the American Cancer Society will hold its Relay for Life Planning Committee meeting on January 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the Volunteer Fire Station, 8115 Baltimore Ave., College Park. For more information, call (301) 933-9350.

Official Greenbelt Results
November 3, 1996 Elections

STATE BALLOT QUESTIONS	TOTAL	%	21-3 COMM. CENTER	21-6 GRNBLT. ELEMENT.	21-8 SHL ELEMENT.	21-13 ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHL.
1-Expand Judicial Commission	For 3,211 Agn 1,245	72.1 27.9	827 368	699 357	450 146	1,235 374
2-Prohibit Lame Duck Appoints.	For 3,619 Agn 793	82.0 18.0	969 207	871 185	473 116	1,306 285
3-Permit Police in Legislature	For 2,607 Agn 1,720	60.2 39.8	727 446	635 396	324 252	921 626
4-Permit Special Elections	For 3,520 Agn 665	84.1 15.9	965 169	878 137	445 123	1,232 236
5-Harford County Council Dists.	For 2,530 Agn 688	78.6 21.4	664 187	607 133	342 127	917 241
6-Harford County Right-of-ways	For 1,716 Agn 1,427	54.6 45.4	441 377	369 351	247 214	659 485

Source: Report of the Board of Canvassers, Prince George's County
Note: Absentee ballots are not included in the precinct counts

Official Greenbelt Results
November 3, 1996 Elections

ELECTIVE OFFICES	TOTAL	%	21-3 COMM. CENTER	21-6 GRNBLT. ELEMENT.	21-8 SHL ELEMENT.	21-13 ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHL.
U.S. PRESIDENT/VP						
Clinton/Gore	4,577	70.6	1,175	947	759	1,696
Dole/Kemp	1,479	22.8	408	441	93	537
Browne/Jorgensen	50	0.8	18	20	3	9
Perot/Choate	317	4.9	98	109	36	74
Hagelin/Tompkins	12	0.2	6	1	0	5
Phillips/Titus	16	0.2	4	8	2	2
Nader (write-in)	35	0.5	17	12	2	4
U.S. CONGRESS						
Hoyer	4,221	72.4	1,101	932	629	1,559
Morgan	1,609	27.6	461	490	113	545
JUDGE, CIRCUIT COURT 7TH CIRCUIT (elect 5)						
Hotten	2,905		730	622	440	1,113
Krauser	2,869		713	637	417	1,102
Melbourne	3,039		753	683	446	1,157
Shepherd	2,782		679	611	415	1,077
Smith	2,756		677	594	416	1,069
JUDGE, SPECIAL APPEALS AT LARGE						
Hollander	Yes 2,951 No 459	86.5 13.5	795 124	684 91	426 64	1,046 180
JUDGE, SPECIAL APPEALS 4TH CIRCUIT						
Salmon	Yes 2,727 No 576	82.6 17.4	723 161	647 110	381 99	976 206

Source: Report of the Board of Canvassers, Prince George's County
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Prince George's County Delegation Proposes Local Bills

The Prince George's County House Delegation held a public hearing at Prince George's Community College on January 7 for several bills that have been, as follows:

MC/PG 2-97, sponsored by Delegate Exum: District of Columbia Water and Sewer Authority - Bi-county Appointment Process. Requires the county executive of Montgomery County and Prince George's County to request from the legislative delegation a list of nominees for the Board of Directors of the District of Columbia Water and Sewer Authority, and then choose from the list or subsequent lists.

PG 315-97, sponsored by Delegation Chair, on behalf of the County Council: Alcoholic Beverages - Task Force. Establishes a Task Force to study the County Alcoholic Beverages Laws; provides for the organization and termination of the Task Force; requires the Task Force to submit a report to all branches of the county government.

PG 324-97, sponsored by Senator Green and Delegate Hubbard: Weapons-Free School Zone. Prohibit certain weapons on or near school grounds or on a school vehicle under certain circumstances and imposes penalties.

PG 325-97, sponsored by Delegation Chairman: Gaming Machines - Operation by Non-profit Organizations. Adds Prince George's County to the list of counties and allows volunteer and charitable organizations to operate gaming machines under certain circumstances; changes the term "slot machine" to "gaming machine" in certain provisions of law; requires records and reports relating to the Comptroller's Office; provides for a penalty and requires a percentage of proceeds to go to educational funds.

PG 428-97, sponsored by Delegation Chair, on behalf of the Board of Education: Board of Education - Passage of Motions - Voting Requirements. Specifies the number of members of the Board of Education that constitute an affirmative vote for passage of motions by the Board under specified circumstances.

PG 429-97, sponsored by Delegate Hubbard: Multifamily Occupancy Tax. Authorizes the County Council to impose a local sales tax on certain amounts charged by a landlord for rental in or for a multifamily residential unit.

PG 430-97, sponsored by

Senator Green: Property Tax - Property in Municipal Corporations. Prohibits the County from imposing a property tax on property of a resident of a municipal corporation for any service that the municipal corporation provides for the resident.

PG 433-97, sponsored by Delegates Exum and Hughes: Board of Education - Re-election of Members - Eligibility. Prohibits the re-election of a member to the Board of Education after the member has resigned from the Board, even if the member's name appears on the ballot at the time of the member's resignation.

PG 434-97, sponsored by Delegates Exum and Hughes: Board of Education - Elected Members - Employment After Serving. Prohibits an elected member of the Board of Education from becoming an employee of the Board for a certain period of time after the member's resignation from the Board.

PG 435-97, sponsored by Delegate Howard: Special Election - Vacancy - All Positions.

PG 436-97, sponsored by Delegate Howard: Elections - Absentee Ballots - Removal of Eligibility Requirements. Removes in Prince George's County, certain eligibility requirements for voting by absentee ballot; removes the requirement that an affidavit be completed stating that the applicant meets certain eligibility requirements.

PG 437-97, sponsored by Delegates Hubbard and Exum: Task Force to Study School Governance, Fiscal Autonomy, and Accountability.

Solar Troubadour

The Howard B. Owens Science Center will present the interplanetary Troubadour on Friday, January 24 at 7:30 p.m. Those who attend the program will follow him as he sings his way through the solar system. This whimsical but highly informative planetarium show takes on a grand tour of the sun's family. With help from the Troubadour, the audience explores the major planets as well as little known byways of the solar system. In the end they will discover that their home — Earth — is unique in many ways. This is a learning experience that the whole family will enjoy. It will be followed by a live presentation on the night sky.

There is a fee. For information call 301-918-8750.

Greenbelt Voter Turnout November 3, 1996 Election—Official Results

PRECINCT		NUMBER REGISTERED	NUMBER VOTING	PERCENT
Community Center	21-3	2,194	1,748	79.67
Greenbelt Elementary	21-6	2,047	1,565	76.45
Springhill Lake Elem.	21-8	1,355	905	66.78
E. Roosevelt H. S.	21-13	3,219	2,349	72.97
Total		8,815	6,567	73.97

Source: Report of the Board of Canvassers, Prince George's County
Note: Absentee ballots are not included in the precinct counts

Official Greenbelt Results November 3, 1996 Elections

				21-3	21-6	21-8	21-13
COUNTY	BALLOT	QUESTIONS	TOTAL %	COMM. CENTER	GRNBLT. ELEMENT.	SHL ELEMENT.	ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHL.
=====							
A-Special Elections	For	3,915	88.7	1,054	978	507	1,376
	Agn	498	11.3	147	115	60	176
B-Repeal Trim	For	2,505	46.0	692	531	414	868
	Agn	2,936	54.0	768	814	242	1,112
C-Exempt Employees	For	1,580	38.2	379	312	304	585
	Agn	2,559	61.8	717	673	218	951
D-Bonds, Community College	For	3,677	77.5	991	864	512	1,310
	Agn	1,065	22.5	298	295	94	378
E-Bonds, Library	For	4,038	83.3	1,123	986	540	1,389
	Agn	809	16.7	222	217	61	309
F-Bonds, Transportation	For	3,566	76.9	968	829	497	1,272
	Agn	1,070	23.1	302	302	91	375
G-Bonds, Waste & Recycling	For	3,421	73.7	938	817	458	1,208
	Agn	1,221	26.3	333	325	122	441
H-Bonds, County Buildings	For	2,773	61.8	781	608	391	993
	Agn	1,712	38.2	448	483	175	606
I-Tax Increase Referenda	For	2,888	56.8	743	700	350	1,095
	Agn	2,199	43.2	636	545	263	755

Source: Report of the Board of Canvassers, Prince George's County
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planning effort for the Greenbelt Metro Area.

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Saturday, January 25, 1997
(Snow date: Saturday, February 1, 1997)

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City Council

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the various city buildings. McLaughlin and Public Information and Communications Coordinator Beverly Palau assured council that the agreement protects the city's interests.

Arts Advisory Board

Despite some frictions among the councilmembers, a resolution converting the Arts Advisory Committee to the Arts Advisory Board was unanimously approved by council. At a November worksession, Committee Chair Barbara Simon said that the change was needed to recognize the importance of the arts and the role of the committee and clarify that it is not a subgroup of the Park and Recreation Advisory Board. In addition, Councilmember Rodney Roberts recalled, the committee felt the move would provide a greater sense of permanence.

While stressing that he did not object to this change, Councilmember Edward Putens argued that the city should develop a policy for determining what groups should be boards and which committees. It is also unclear what practical difference, as opposed to perceptions, the change will make. The city staff (according to the minutes of the November worksession) and several councilmembers at the January 13 meeting, stated that the requests of boards and committees are given equal weight and attention.

Putens then moved that council not act on any further requests from committees to be converted to boards until a policy on the criteria for boards vs. committees is developed. This motion was approved on a 4-1 vote with Councilmember Thomas White opposed.

During the discussion on the committee's request, Bram expressed "concern" as to whether committees might request conversion to boards in order to gain political power. She said that members of city advisory groups should not use their board/committee affiliations while participating in the campaigns of individual councilmembers.

White took strong exception to the mayor's remarks. He argued that the arts advisory committee has nothing to do with "some of the things discussed tonight" and "especially nothing to do with maligning members of boards and committees." Then it was Bram's turn to take umbrage. She called White out of order, saying that "malign" is an inappropriate word to use to another councilmember and stressed that she "would not do anything to malign" members of city advisory groups.

Police Issues

Council unanimously approved establishment of the rank of "Master Police Officer (MPO)," with pay between that of a private first class (PFC) and a corporal. At least until the city's job classification system is revised this rank will not constitute a "grade." As a result, both PFCs and MPOs will be eligible to apply for any corporal vacancies that may occur. This position was requested by the Greenbelt Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) to provide ad-

ditional responsibilities and pay for experienced officers. The rank will not be available to officers until council receives and formally accepts job descriptions for the position in the various police units.

At an October worksession, the councilmembers agreed to the establishment of eight MPO positions and directed the staff to work with the FOP to develop job descriptions for the position. In his memorandum establishing the "parameters" for the program, Police Chief James Craze noted that 29 of the city's 48 police officers are either officers or PFCs who have relatively little opportunity for advancement. He reported that other, unspecified jurisdictions with similar "predicaments" have established the MPO rank.

At the January 13 meeting, no job description was presented. McLaughlin said that because the position would not correspond to a city grade, a "job description" would be inappropriate. However, faced with the councilmembers' insistence, with Putens raising the strongest concerns that clear responsibilities and selection criteria should be established, McLaughlin agreed that a "position description" could be provided.

As part of the consent agenda, council approved without discussion the leave pool requested by the FOP. Under this program all sworn officers will contribute four hours of annual leave to a pool for officers to use on FOP business.

Greenbelt New Year

Council received "honorary volunteer" tee-shirts from Larry Hilliard, whom Mayor Antoinette Bram identified as an "instigator" — he instigated the first Greenbelt New Year celebration which "only 700" people attended. Hilliard noted that the event had made a small profit this year, providing a small operating fund for the 1997 celebration. He said that

the organizers hope to make this an annual event. Councilmember White exclaimed "what a successful event it was." Just imagine what they could do with a full year of planning. Other councilmembers and the audience joined in the praise and gave a round of applause.

Board/Committee Resignations

Council accepted the resignations of Jim Inzeo from the Park and Recreation Advisory Board, Laura Bonkowsky from the Recycling Advisory Board and Lynson Moore Bobo from the Advisory Committee on Education.

Other Actions

Bram presented a five year service pin to Councilmember Roberts and congratulated Councilmember Putens on his 15 years of service to the city. (Putens had received his pin at an earlier event.)

Council unanimously approved spending \$5,000 to install a batting cage between the fences of Braden Fields 1 and 2. The cage will be for the use of the various city youth teams.

At the suggestion of Mayor Bram, council directed the city staff to purchase several each of the miniature police car being sold by the Police Department, the Greenbelt Game being sold by the Lions Club, and the replica statue being sold by the Friends of the Greenbelt Museum for gifts and recognition items.

Greens Meet Feb. 10

The Greenbelt Greens will meet on February 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Greenbelt Police Station. The Peace and Justice Caucus' Alternatives to Violence Seminar will be on the agenda for discussion.

At the January meeting the discussion centered on Sen. Paul Pinsky's bill before the Maryland legislature to make it easier for minor parties to get on the ballot. All minor parties, except that of Ross Perot's Reform Party, were decertified after the last election because they received less than three percent of the vote.

Memorial to Women Vets Being Built

A memorial to women veterans is now under construction at the entrance to Arlington Cemetery. Approximately 2 million women have served in America's armed forces. The 33,000 square foot memorial is being constructed by the Women in Military Service for America Foundation (WIMSA). According to James Weiskopf, director of development and public affairs for the foundation, the formal dedication of the memorial is planned for October 18, 1997.

The foundation is still in need of funds to pay for the memorial, estimated to cost \$21.5 million. Its construction has been financed with a line of credit from NationsBank. By its opening, WIMSA needs to raise \$5 million. Although the foundation has found fundraising to be tough in an economy where donated dollars are eagerly pursued by a wide range of charities, the foundation decided to proceed at the urging of World War II veterans. According to Retired Air Force Brigadier General Wilma Vaught, president of WIMSA, a lot of these women veterans found their service during that war to be a defining moment in their lives and the most exciting thing to happen to them.

Besides a marble monument, the memorial will include a reflecting pool, a 196-seat theater and an educational center. Pictures and memorabilia of women soldiers will be housed in the education center.

Women interested in being included in the foundation's data base can call 1-800-222-2294. To date the foundation has collected information from about 135,000 female veterans.

Healthy Heart Series At Doctors Hospital

In recognition of National Heart Month, Doctors Community Hospital will be hosting a Community Wellness Program titled "Healthy Heart" on Thursdays during the month of February. This series of four classes will begin on February 6 with "Eating for a Healthy Heart," followed by "How to Lower Your Risk of Heart Attack" on February 13, "Chest Pain - Your Heart's Signal for Help" on February 20, and "Adult Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation" (CPR) on February 27. All classes will be held from 7 - 8:15 p.m. at Doctors Community Hospital, 8118 Good Luck Road, Lanham, in the Outpatient Services Building directly behind the main building, on the 5th floor. There is a fee. The program is open to all interested community members. Pre-registration is necessary, and can be done by calling Doctors Community Hospital's Health Connection at 301-552-0044.

Gray Panthers Meet

The Honorable Pauline Menes will be the featured speaker when the Gray Panthers meet on Saturday, January 18 at 1:30 p.m., at the Greenbelt Police Station. Menes will provide information about bills to be introduced in the Maryland General Assembly.

The Gray Panthers are interested especially in any proposals to control the impact of managed care on the insured; plans for providing health care for the differently-abled; protection of the environment, including the Chesapeake Bay; and permitting state employees to form a union.

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A Review

GREENBELT: Go Ahead And Laugh, It's Paid For

by Colette Zanin

Question: How many Greenbelters does it take to screw in a lightbulb?

Answer: 14. Five to form a committee, three to sell t-shirts, two to put up a plaque, three to give speeches and one to do the work.

Greenbelt has never been exactly shy about self-promotion. But a play, well, that gave one pause. Would it be too self-congratulatory? Worse, would it be boring? The answers, happily, are no and definitely not.

"Maryland Special Project #1: The Greenbelt Story," written and directed by Daniel Ray Young and produced by Gene Duarte, is a witty, ultimately touching sonnet saluting Greenbelt's origins. It doesn't pretend that there haven't been problems or that our humble town is without flaws. Yet Young's play makes these assertions largely through good-natured ribbing, laughing with us, not at us. Young has taken on a sacred cow, but never resorts to either ridicule or sycophantic reverence.

The History

The play emphasizes Greenbelt's beginnings and early years, putting our green town into historical perspective. Using music, slides and stationary actors, a largely oral history is presented. Part of FDR's New Deal, the experimental City of the Future would provide needed employment for "transients" via construction jobs. The government-subsidized housing, however, wouldn't ultimately house its builders. No, these folks were just a little too low on the

socioeconomic ladder. Rather, the intent was to pull low-income, but employed persons out of Washington and into a prototype planned community.

The application process was competitive and exacting. Planned as an integrated — but not too integrated — community, the green town drew residents from across a religious spectrum. Four thousand people could populate Dr. Tugwell's planned Utopia, an affordable dream town with rents ranging from \$25 to under \$50 a month. For them, stores, recreation, a bathing beach, trees, every convenience, and no taxes!

Before day one, though, there was opposition. Who would pay for that fancy bathing beach? Estimates that Greenbelt could pay for itself in 60 years were deemed laughable. Prince Georgians believed they'd be stuck with a hefty bill for a party to which they weren't invited. Worse, the sort of people (sniff) taking up residence in "Tugwell's Folly" were sure to bring property values down all around. Rumors flew and continued long after construction dust settled.

Winning a spot in green Utopia was cherished, but not without personal cost. Rover and Puff must stay behind, as did any excess relatives. And then there were the rules. No laundry on clothes lines after 4 p.m. No shorts worn in the Center. No indoor heat before 7 a.m.

Word of restrictions only fed grist into the rumor mill surrounding Tugwell Town. Still, for several years tourists poured into Greenbelt, peering into its

windows and wondering at its innovations. Greenbelters could not help knowing they were part of something very special, something larger than themselves. So they met, they joined, and they chaired, becoming not just a town, but a community. The green experiment became home. It was as an intrusion, then, that residents saw newer Defense Homes built to house local soldiers and families during the war. It was assumed that these buildings, thought of as shoddily constructed "slum houses," would be demolished at war's end. Perhaps you live in one of them today.

Intended as a precursor to many more, Tugwell's green town experiment was repeated only twice. The day came when Uncle Sam decided to abdicate surrogate parentage and unload his unwieldy baby. Greenbelt would be sold. Emotions ran high and a town found itself divided. Not everyone was pleased with resultant outcomes. Many families found themselves evicted. The Great Experiment was over, and guess what? Sam now wanted his taxes paid.

In order to pay taxes, selling land was unavoidable, albeit with certain promises extracted limiting future development. Straining your eyes isn't necessary to see whether those promises were kept. Still, Greenbelters fought time and again to retain some green in the belt, as well as control over their destiny. Regardless of what history may say, locals remain sure that Greenbelt is indeed special.

Portraying History

Using theatre-in-the-round, "The Greenbelt Story" is related through multiple well-timed mini-acts. The author bases the material on factual

events, but utilizes composite characters in relating Greenbelt's legacy. A few scenes are interactive, but the bulk is told very well in soliloquy. These speeches are frequently accompanied by slides, including some amusing recreations.

The cast of a dozen give fine performances, which is crucial to this type of production. Playing multiple characters, Tom Smith rages through several curmudgeonly portraits, while Lou Swerda plays well the work-a-day man, replete with Jackie Gleason bravado. Judy Holland brings an aura of gentility to all her roles and Cheryl Schutz shows broad versatility from brash Mae West-type persona to sprightly cub scout mother to unassuming gentlewoman. Charm is a mainstay in Patrick Cadigan's arsenal and Keith Mervine's characters have natural ease.

Costumes could be improved upon, particularly in the main ensemble worn by female characters, which isn't especially flattering to anyone. A few additional "period" props might add punch to the show. For brevity's sake, some of the historical references come across a bit vague, more so for anyone unfamiliar with the incidents in question. Minor complaints, though, in an overall fine production.

Whether you've rattled around this town for six months or sixty years, there is something to like here. (An acquaintance with zero ties to Greenbelt still enjoyed it!) With an unsentimental eye, Daniel Ray Young has infused much humor and energy into an impressive show. "Maryland Special Project #1: The Greenbelt Story" continues at the Arts Center Fridays and Saturdays, January 17-18, 24-25, 31 and February 1 at 8 p.m. Sunday matinees are at 2 p.m. January 19 and 26.

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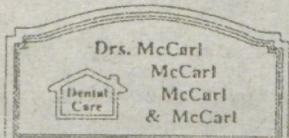


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If a Winter Storm Occurs COG Tells What to Expect

The Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments (COG) has published information about what area residents can expect under various types of weather conditions. Readers might wish to clip and save this information to refer to when a winter storm occurs.

0-4 Inches of Snow

Light snow will cause roads to be slippery. A winter weather advisory will be in effect. Major roads should be salted within four hours after the end of a storm, if snow fall is less than two inches. It takes more than two inches for plowing to occur. There will be continuous plowing and salting of major roads until bare pavement is reached which should be within twelve hours of the end of the storm.

Residential streets should be salted and sanded, where needed, within 12 hours of the end of a storm that deposits less than two inches of snow. If plowing is required, it should be completed in up to 24 hours after the storm.

All bus and rail routes should have normal operations, but there is apt to be a 5 percent reduction in Metro parking lot spaces.

4-8 Inches

A winter storm warning will be in effect and motorists can expect some roads to be hazardous. There will be continuous plowing of major roads with the through lanes plowed to bare pavement within twelve hours after the end of the storm.

Residential street plowing should begin within 12 hours after a storm ends. Streets should be passable up to 24 to 36 hours after the end of the storm. COG has defined "passable" as meaning that the road will be snow-packed, there will be only one travel lane plowed, and all-weather tires are a must.

Rail transportation (Metrorail and MARC) should operate normally. Buses may have to detour around hilly areas and are apt to have delays. Metro parking could have 10 percent fewer spaces.

8-12 Inches

A winter storm warning will be in effect and roads will be hazardous. Major roads will have

continuous plowing until bare pavement is achieved in the travel lanes, possibly 24 hours after the end of the storm. Plowing of residential streets won't begin until the major roads are cleared. Streets should be made passable up to 48 hours later.

Metrorail will run six-car trains and delays between trains can be expected. Metrobus will run on snow routes only, and major delays can be expected. There will be very limited Metro access services with major delays expected. Parking availability will be reduced by as much as 25 percent. MARC will operate under modified schedules with reduced service and delays expected.

12-18 Inches

Roads will be hazardous as either a winter storm warning or a blizzard warning will be in effect. Motorists can expect major roads to have narrowed or blocked lanes due to accumulations once continuous plowing has opened up the roads to bare pavement. That could be 24 to 36 hours after the storm ends. Residential street plowing may not begin until 36 to 48 hours after the storm ends, and one passable lane for a street may not be opened up until two or three days later. Motorists can expect to drive on snow-packed roads.

There will be only six-car trains on Metrorail and users can expect major delays between trains. Metrobus and transit buses will provide limited service on snow routes with major delays expected. Metro access service will be very limited and major delays can be expected. Parking lots will have 40 percent fewer spaces. Other rail service will operate on modified schedules with reduced service and major delays.

18-24 Inches

Take cover and stay there as a blizzard warning will be in effect and the roads will be treacherous. It could take up to two days after a storm ends for major roads to have travel lanes plowed to bare pavement. Heavy accumulations may cause

lanes to be narrowed or blocked. Residential street plowing will begin 48 hours after the storm ends and it could be up to four days later before one lane on these streets will be made passable, but with a snow-packed roadway.

Metrorail will have only limited or no service above ground. Underground service will be limited to underground routes in downtown DC: from Grosvenor to Union Station on the Red Line, from Rosslyn to the Stadium on the Blue, from Ballston to Stadium-Armory on the Orange, from L'Enfant Plaza to Mt. Vernon Square/UDC on the Yellow, and from U Street to Anacostia on the Green.

Bus service will be very limited, on major routes only and with major delays. There will be very limited Metro access service, and if you drive there, motorists can expect to find 60 percent fewer spaces. Other rail service will be reduced, have major delays and operate on modified schedules.

Freezing Rain or Ice

Roads can be expected to be very treacherous as a winter weather advisory for freezing rains or ice will be in effect. There will be continuous salting or sanding on major roads until conditions improve. Bridges, ramps and underpasses freeze first and motorists should be alert to changes in road structure and watch out for black ice, which can look just like wet pavement. There could be possible traffic signal outages and tree limbs in the roadway (or even power lines). Sanding or salting of residential streets can begin up to 24 hours after a storm ends and will be done as needed.

Commuters can expect delays at Metrorail above ground stations (which could also cause delays at underground stations). Bus service and Metro access should be normal, but severity of road conditions could cause delays. Motorists can expect 5 percent fewer spaces at Metro parking lots. MARC should have normal operations.

Winter Race Brings Out the Runners

by Joe Broderick

The Greenbelt holiday races returned to their traditional date between Christmas and New Year's and the weather cooperated with a day in the upper 40's and a bearable drizzle. In the 20 mile race (also a snowball series race), Dan Holland led the men (by over seven minutes) with a time of 1:57:50. Dante Cioffi was the first master and third overall in a time of 2:05:42. Lindsey Mohle was the first woman finisher (16th overall) in a time of 2:32:17, while Betty Blank was the first master finisher and second among the women in a time of 2:37:30.

In the 10 mile race Ted Poulos led the men with a 57:52 and Lynn Sherry was the first woman (18th overall) with a time of 72:53. Masters winners were Kevin Wilkinson in a time of 65:00 (5th overall) and Ann Smith in a time of 77:01 (2nd woman).

The winner of the 10 mile, Ted Poulos, 35, McLean, Va and the winner of the 20 mile, Dan Holland, 27, Washington, DC, ran together throughout the 10 miles with Poulos winning in 57:52. Holland turned around on this out-and-back course to increase his large lead over Twas Brilig,

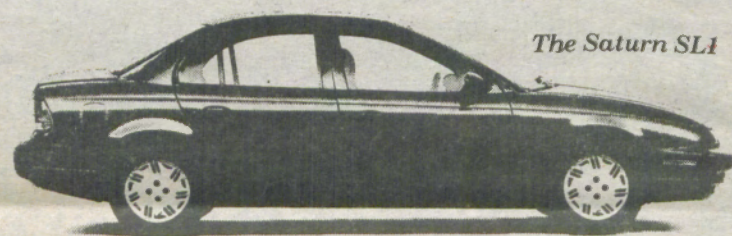
38, Crownsville, MD to 7:29 at the finish. But the winning time for Holland of 1:57:50 was nowhere near the record on this course of 1:46:46 by Coty Pinckney of South Carolina in 1978. Noteworthy was hometown runner Sue Treacy, 33, who was the third female in 2:40:03 in the featured 20 mile. Treacy had finished third female in the Washington's Birthday Marathon in 3:38:22 in February 1996.

These distance races pulled runners from a wide area, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Florida, Texas, Arkansas and Germany. There were 97 finishers in the 10 mile and 50 in the 20.

Five Greenbelters finished in the 10 mile: with Kevin Wilkinson, 42, fifth in 64:24; Mike Fratantoni, 26, 24th in 75:09; Don Comis, 48, 29th in 76:30; Cheryl Conrad, 38, 49th in 1:22:58; and Alan Turnbull, 31, 73rd in 1:32:40.

City Notes

Road crews cleared snow and salted roads on Thursday and Friday. Holiday decorations and lights were removed from the Municipal Building and the Community Center. Tree stumps in historic Greenbelt were ground down.



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POLICE BLOTTER

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The Greenbelt Criminal Investigations Unit was able to close the case of an armed robbery that occurred on Nov. 21 at the 7-11 Store on Centerway with the arrest on Jan. 7 of Greenbelter Jeffrey Allen Kline of the 20 court of Hillside. Kline appeared before a District Court Commissioner, where he was held on \$50,000 bond pending trial.

Another case, a stolen car which had been reported to the Prince George's County Police Department, was also cleared up by Greenbelt Police when its owner located it in the Beltway Plaza parking lot. When she saw it, she observed that it was occupied, as she told police. Greenbelt officers then arrested two women in the car—one from Landover and the other of no fixed address. They were charged with theft, possession of cocaine and possession of paraphernalia, the pipes commonly used to smoke "crack" cocaine. They were held on \$5,000 bond pending trial.

On Jan. 4, while on foot patrol in the alley behind the

officer showed that one of the drivers involved had a suspended license. After signing the citation, the driver was told to leave the area. He refused, however, and became disorderly, causing a group of on-lookers to gather. A Greenbelt resident, he was then arrested for disorderly conduct, as well as driving on a suspended license, and placed in the police car.

At that time a passenger accompanying the arrested driver was asked to leave the area, but refused. After punching an officer in the face and trying to flee the scene on foot, he was apprehended after a short chase. He was then taken to Prince George's General Hospital for an emergency psychiatric examination. Charges are pending further investigation.

Burglaries

An attempted burglary was reported on Jan. 3 in the 57 court of Ridge, after a glass pane on a front door was broken. The intruder did not gain entrance. On the next day, however, another burglary was successful in the 47 court of Ridge. Entry was probably gained through an unlocked door, and money was taken.

On Jan. 6 a residence on Forestway was burglarized and stereo equipment, a cordless telephone and money were taken. Entrance may have been gained through an unsecured kitchen window.

A bedroom window was broken out on Jan. 5 at a residence in the 9100 block of Breezewood Terrace.

Thefts

A man's blue mountain-type bicycle was taken from a laundry room in the 40 block of Crescent Rd. and a cellular telephone was reported stolen from an office in the 6400 block of Ivy Lane.

Washing machines were broken into in a laundry room in the 6200 block of Springhill Ct. and money was taken.

In the 7400 block of Greenway Center Dr. on Jan. 6, a woman reported that she saw a man behind her desk in her office. Immediately checking her purse, she discovered that her wallet had been taken and confronted the suspect, who then fled the scene. He is described as a black male, 5'11", 160 pounds, with brown eyes, black hair and light complexion; he was wearing dark pants and a blue jacket with the word "Reebok."

On Jan. 8 a theft was reported at the Greenbelt Holiday Inn. Money was taken from the front desk register.

Officers recovered a stolen vehicle in the 5600 block of Cherrywood Lane when it appeared suspicious. A computer check revealed that its tags belonged on another vehicle and that the vehicle itself had been reported stolen to county police. An occupant, a New Carrollton man, was arrested.

A 1983 Buick Regal 2-door reported stolen on December 12 from the 9 court of Southway was recovered by county police in the 6900 block of Hanover Parkway on January 9.

On Jan. 5 a blue 1988 Dodge Caravan, Maryland tags 907455M, was reported stolen from the Beltway Plaza.

Other Incidents

Two male youths, one from Greenbelt, were charged with possession of electronic phone/pagers on school property at Eleanor Roosevelt High School and a 16-year-old female was arrested for possession of a deadly weapon when she was found to be carrying a knife in her bookbag.

An officer patrolling in the 6100 block of Breezewood Dr. discovered a vehicle parked in a fire lane with its motor running and its doors locked. Inside was an infant. The driver, who returned soon after, was arrested and charged with leaving a child unattended.

Vandalisms to, thefts from and attempted thefts from vehicles were reported from Cherrywood Lane, Ivy Lane,

GHI Notes

GHI offices will be closed on January 20, in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day and Inauguration Day. For emergency maintenance that day, call (301) 474-6011.

The Historic Preservation Committee will meet Tuesday, January 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room.

The next Board of Directors meeting will be held on Thursday, January 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Board room.

The Fall/Winter Gutter Cleaning Program has been completed. Snow removal teams are ready at a moment's notice, and sand barrels have been placed in courts where hills may cause problems as snowy or icy conditions arise.

Lakeside Dr., Lastner Lane, Parkway, and Hanover Dr.

Taxpayer Assistance Available on Holidays

Maryland State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein says all 20 taxpayer service offices are open for assistance on all state and federal holidays through the tax filing season.

The Comptroller's offices are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, including Monday, January 20, Martin Luther King, Jr. Day and Monday, February 17, President's Day.

The Comptroller's offices will also be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays, April 5 and 12.

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Hoyer remains the ranking Democrat on the Treasury, Postal Service, General Government Subcommittee and will continue to serve on the Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education Subcommittee.

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CTV's "Different Look" won a gold award in the Reality-Based Programs Category. The award-winning episode features a Washington-area exclusive television interview with Mattie Stepanek. Six-year-old Mattie and his parents appeared on the program, hosted by Stacey Cohan, to talk about the accomplishments he has made despite his suffering from a muscle-weakening disorder.

CTV also won a gold award for a Web site it created for the Prince George's County Economic Development Corporation (EDC). The EDC Web

site placed first out of 43 entries in the Web Site/Home Page Category. Additionally, CTV's "Multimedia Center Promotional" video won a bronze award, among 53 entries, in the Advertising and Promotional Category.

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Free Eye Exams To Be Given

Maryland low income workers without health insurance and their families can get a free examination as part of a national community service project being conducted here by the members of the Maryland Optometric Association (MOA).

"Optometrists across Maryland are donating their services to provide comprehensive eye exams in their offices during March," reported Dr. Timothy Madgar, a north east Baltimore area optometrist and Maryland's chairman of the VISION USA project.

To qualify for the free eye care, individuals must meet certain requirements. They must be working or part of a household with one member working; have no Medicaid, Medicare, government or private health insurance, even if it doesn't cover eye care; have income below an established level based on household size; and not have had an eye exam within the past two years.

Most importantly, potential

beneficiaries of the optometrist's VISION USA project must make application prior to January 31, 1997.

Patient Application Forms are available by writing VISION USA, 243 N. Lindbergh Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63141, or by calling toll-free 1-800-766-4466 (Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.)

If approved, applicants will be referred to one of the more than 100 Maryland optometrists who have volunteered to provide eye examinations. In Maryland, through special funding from the MOA Education Foundation, patients needing basic eye glasses will be provided them free.

Now in its sixth year, the VISION USA project has provided over 200,000 free eye examinations nationwide and nearly 2,000 in Maryland.

Most of the eye exams will be given during the first week of March, 1997 which is National "Save Your Vision Week."



Third grader Bianca Mangum and her mother Marta look at books at Greenbelt Elementary School's PTA Book Fair. Bianca is a third generation Greenbelter; her grandmother, Joyce Mangum, was a Greenbelt pioneer.

-photo by Letty Bryce

Tax Services On-line

Maryland's on-line extension service, the first in the nation, will assist taxpayers and save tax dollars reports Maryland State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein.

"Our expanded site on the World Wide Web offers taxpayers answers to frequently asked business and personal income tax questions on-line. We also provide taxpayers with forms and publications on-line which can be downloaded. And, this year, Maryland taxpayers will be the first in the country able to use the Internet to request an extension of time to file 1996 state tax returns," Goldstein said. To reach the Maryland State Comptroller's Homepage, search for www.comp.state.md.us. Taxpayers without access to the web may file for an extension by phone by calling 410-974-5TAX from the Baltimore area or 1-800-260-3664 from elsewhere in Maryland.

The Comptroller's new e-mail service allows taxpayers to ask tax questions on-line. Direct access to the taxpayer service unit of the Comptroller's Office offers taxpayers an opportunity to ask questions any time of the day or night. The taxpayer service e-mail address is taxhelp@comp.state.md.us.

For the second year, the Comptroller's Office is also offer-

ing forms and publications to taxpayers and tax preparers through its Forms-by-Fax system. The system gives taxpayers and tax preparers 24-hour access to tax forms and publications through their fax machines.

To reach the Forms-by-Fax system, dial 410-974-FAXX (974-3299). You can request up to five documents per call. A list of the most frequently requested tax forms along with their order numbers is in the 1996 Maryland income tax booklet. More than 19,000 callers used the system successfully in its first year to order more than 110,000 pages of documents.

"We're also ready to help those taxpayers that prefer one-on-one assistance," Goldstein said. At

Sounds of Steel Perform Locally

On Sunday afternoon, January 19, at 3 o'clock The Sounds of Steel (steel drum orchestra) will present a concert in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church of Hyattsville, 6201

Belcrest Road. This steel orchestra is a group of recording artists from the Metropolitan D.C. area with a combined total of more than fifty years of playing the "steel pan".

The steel orchestra under the direction of David Campbell will perform a lively concert of Caribbean favorites, popular song and sacred music suitable for the entire family. The "steel pan" is an original musical instrument invented in the twentieth century by descendants of slaves in Trinidad and Tobago, who hand carved discarded oil drums to create this unique instrument.

Admission is free. A free will offering will be accepted. This concert is part of the annual Chancel Community Concert Series of the First United Methodist Church.

The church is handicap accessible. The church is located adjacent to the P.G. Plaza metro Green Line at the intersections of Belcrest Road, E.W. Highway and Queens Chapel Road. For more information call (301) 927-6133.

each of our 20 taxpayer service offices people can receive free assistance. Just bring in a completed copy of your federal return and your W-2's and we'll even complete your Maryland return for free.

Directions to any local taxpayer service office can be found on the homepage, or downloaded from the Forms-by-Fax system.

Taxpayers who don't have a fax machine or internet access can still get help over the telephone by calling 1-800-MD-TAXES.

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New Exhibit of Prints At Municipal Bldg.

In a show titled "Windows with a View," Glenn Dale artist Nancy S. Sanford will exhibit a series of embossed handformed cotton paperworks through February 21 in the Greenbelt Municipal Building Conference Room Gallery. Created as a result of a 1996 grant from the Prince George's Arts Council, the exhibit features prints made using a Polaroid transfer print technique with colored pencil enhancement for the various views of gardens seen in her embossed handformed paper "window walls." The gardens were created by collaging magazine images and photographing them with slide film. The slides are then used in the Polaroid transfer technique to record a monochromatic scene which the artist enhances with colored pencil.

This is Sanford's second grant from the Prince George's Arts Council. Call 301-474-8000 for viewing



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Scholarships Offered In Healthcare Field

The 8118 Volunteer Association of Doctors Community Hospital is offering healthcare scholarships to be awarded to individuals pursuing a career in healthcare.

Applicants must be at least a high school senior and they or their parent must reside or work in Prince George's County. For a list of criteria and an application call 301-552-8108. The deadline for submitting applications is April 15.

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